

Rabin's visit revisited page 10

Price: IL2.50

DF to begin moving out of buffer zone

JNEF takes over Romani today

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The UN Emergency Force will be moving out of the area of Romani today as a prelude to taking over the northern sector of the buffer zone separating the Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai. The UN Emergency Force (UNEF) troops were due to leave the southern sector of the buffer zone this morning, marking the implementation of the last of the Sinai Interim Agreement, which is planned to be completed by February 22. The interim agreement was concluded last summer.

The Israeli Defence Forces will be evacuating outer sectors of the buffer zone on Monday. Later in the week they will withdraw from the central regions to new lines along a line almost 50 km east of the Suez Canal.

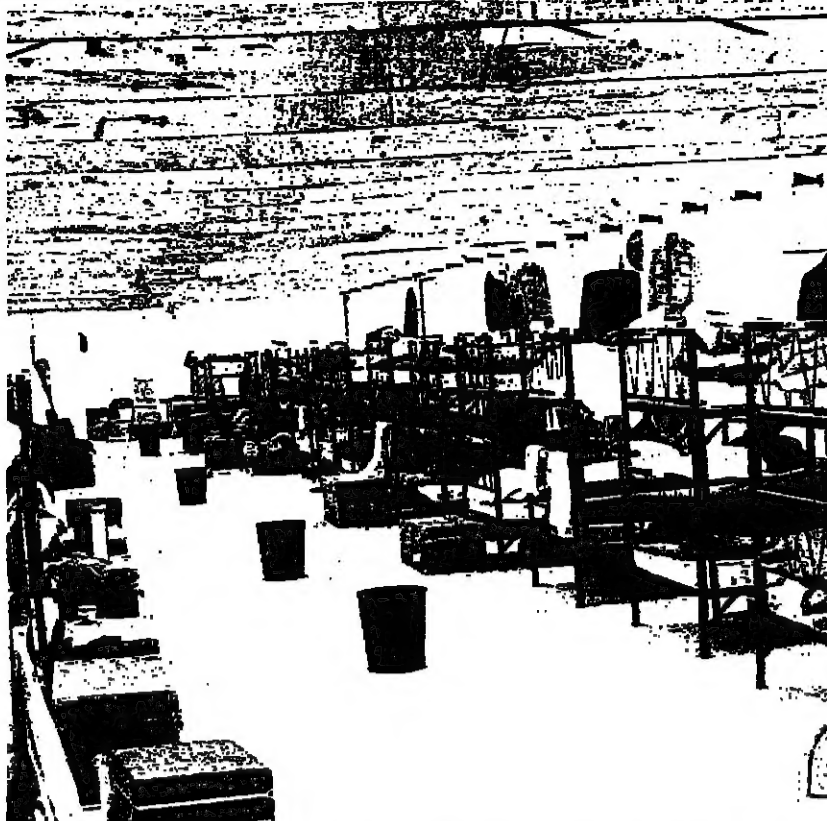
The Egyptians, however, are apparently lagging in the construction of their surveillance station being set up opposite a similar Israeli station off the Giddi Pass. An Egyptian team of technicians is being helped in the station by Americans, who have been setting up three U.S. early-warning stations on the Giddi and Mitla Passes, as well as four unmanned electronic sensor fields in the buffer zone.

On February 22, when all the terms of the interim settlement have been implemented, alternate periods of 24 hours will be allowed to Egypt and Israel for reconnaissance flights reaching up to the median line of the new buffer zone. Egypt will be the first to exercise such flights, beginning at 12.45 p.m. on February 22.

The flights will be restricted to two planes at the time, flying at a height of not less than 15,000 ft. on a straight course along the median line.

The arrangement provides for Egypt and Israel each to carry out seven reconnaissance flights every week. Each will have an exclusive period, between 12.15 p.m. and 11.45 a.m. the following day.

Israel and Egypt will have freedom of movement for their aircraft up to their respective forward lines on both sides of the buffer zone.



Living quarters for the new American Sinai Field Mission which is setting up its early warning station in the south. (Freidin)

Cabinet expected to approve Prof. Avineri

Professor Shlomo Avineri's appointment as director-general of the Foreign Ministry is expected to be ratified by the Cabinet on Sunday, despite the vociferous opposition it has aroused in right-wing political quarters. The appointment, reported yesterday, was approved earlier in the week by Premier Rabin. The other ministers — save Welfare Minister and NRP Young Guard leader Ze'evulun Hammer — are also expected to endorse the appointment.



AVINERI

Likud and other rightist circles attacked the appointment yesterday, arguing Avineri's consistently stated views on the Palestinian issue differed from accepted government policy.

In government circles, however, the professor's political views were not seen as a drawback. "I don't see what the fuss is about," said one government source, a hawk himself. "It's the ministers who make policy; the senior officials merely execute it."

The general practice is for the Cabinet to endorse ministers' appointments of their directors-general, provided the Cabinet believes the appointee has the personal qualifications to fit the bill.

In Avineri's case, there is little doubt of his qualifications. A brilliant political scientist with an international reputation for his works on Hegel and Marx, Avineri has also distinguished himself as an effective exponent of Israel's case on many missions abroad on behalf of the Foreign Ministry. He is now dean of the Social Sciences Faculty at the Hebrew University.

The Likud attack was led off by Herut number two man, Haim Landau, who termed the appointment "a knife in the heart of the nation." He said Avineri was an "out and out Palestinian." Landau tabled an urgent Knesset motion opposing the appointment and demanded that the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee discuss it when it meets today.

Another Herut MK, Yitzhak Shamir, said Avineri's appointment was "an attempt to impose on the nation and on the Knesset a policy which the majority of the nation opposes." It was "a signal to the murder organizations and to Israel's other enemies to step up their pressure on the Jewish state."

Minister Hammer said the appointment was "an unparalleled provocation." Avineri was the ideological of those who favoured a Palestinian state, while the government was flatly opposed to such a state.

Hammer told a Young Guard meeting that the appointment might be interpreted in the U.S. as a sign of Israel's abandonment of its opposition to a Palestinian state. He would not lend his hand to the appointment, he declared.

Ex-Rafel MK, Mordechai Ben-Ari (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

K: Next moves on M.E. talks due next month

Angered at Congressional c'tee report, charges 'McCarthyism'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced yesterday that he was once again recalling U.S. ambassadors in the Arab world to the State Department for consultations regarding the next step in Middle East negotiations. He said that the United States would like to reach a decision on the next move in the diplomatic effort during the next month.

Answering questions at a press conference here, the Secretary also defended his policies toward the Kurdish rebels in Iraq before their eventual defeat. He strongly and emotionally denied that he had "sold out" the Kurds, as he had been charged by the leaked accounts of the still secret Pike intelligence committee report and the American press.

Regarding Middle East peace moves, the Secretary would not comment directly on the prospects for reopening negotiations between Israel and Jordan and would neither confirm nor deny press reports alleging that Israeli and Jordanian leaders had recently held talks.

"I think other governments have to confirm or deny meetings that they may be having," Kissinger said when asked about Israel-Jordanian contacts. "We're not involved in any such activity."

The Secretary then went on to say that the United States has had "full and on the whole, satisfactory talks with Prime Minister Rabin," who recently visited Washington.

"We will have some more exchanges with the Israeli Government," Kissinger said, "and then we will bring back our ambassadors from the Middle East, from the Arab countries, for consultations to discuss what the next moves should be and we will convey our best judgment of the various opportunities that are available to all of the parties within the course of the next month."

Kissinger did not spell out what he meant by "more exchanges" with the Israeli Government, but political observers here speculated that he was probably referring both to expected meetings with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington and possibly a meeting with Foreign Minister Allon, who is scheduled to visit Central America next month.

Although Israeli and American officials publicly maintain there are "no present plans" for a Washington stopover by the Foreign Minister, most informed sources here are not refusing to rule it out.

Jordan's King Hussein is due to visit Washington next month for talks with President Ford and Kissinger, and it is expected here that the Americans will sound him out regarding negotiations with Israel.

But American officials are privately upset that apparently Israel inspired press leaks on Jordanian-Israeli negotiations — a subject which is very sensitive in Amman and, if publicized, forces the Jordanian Government to issue denials.

American officials also believe that if Israel were really serious about getting such talks off the ground, Israeli officials would not leak the reports to the press.

On the issue of the alleged U.S. "sellout" of the Kurds, Kissinger was emphatic. At times his replies were choked with emotion, and the atmosphere at the State Department became tense.

"New York Times" columnist William Safire yesterday again published portions of the Pike report claiming that Kissinger "betrayed our allies (the Kurds) at the behest of the Shah of Iran." Safire said last week that the U.S. dropped its covert support of the Kurdish rebels after the Shah agreed to work out an oil deal with Iraq. The State Department denied Safire's charges last week, but Kissinger took the denial a step further yesterday.

He called the report "a total falsehood" and "utterly irresponsible." He warned that the Pike committee's "misuse" of highly classified CIA documents had already damaged U.S. foreign policy interests, and that the committee was reporting the information in a "highly tendentious" manner.

Without mentioning Safire by name, Kissinger implied that the columnist was taking portions of the report "out of context," but he refused to go into details explaining his version of the events.

Kissinger said that it was "extremely difficult" to go over publicly such sensitive issues because the eventual result could have even more damaging implications for U.S. policy than the original reports. The committee, he charged, had gone into its investigation of the Kurdish war with "preconceived" ideas, which members tried to substantiate.

The Secretary, who was asked several questions on the Kurdish issue, charged that certain congressmen were apparently engaging "in a new version of McCarthyism," a reference to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's anti-Communist witchhunt hearings during the early fifties. "It is a malicious lie," he declared, his voice cracking with emotion.

Following the State Department's denial last week of his original column, Safire yesterday published additional portions of the Pike committee report, which he claimed documented Kissinger's "sellout" of the Kurdish people. He quoted Kissinger as replying to the Pike committee in defence that "covert action should not be confused with missionary work."

In response to another question, Kissinger said that he would resign from office if he felt that his continued presence was damaging the best national interests of the United States, and his effectiveness was impaired.

Among other charges that have appeared, chiefly leaked from congressional investigations into American intelligence operations, are:

- That Dr. Kissinger's passion for secrecy had led to intelligence failures in the case of the 1973 Middle East war, the 1973 U.S. military alert, and the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus.
- That Dr. Kissinger covered up suspected Soviet violations of the Strategic Arms Limitation agreements by keeping information from other administration officials.

(See K thwarted — Page 4)

Jordan army system conforms to Syria's

Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan yesterday announced that army regulations, as well as designation of ranks, will conform to Syria's army system.

Observers viewed this as a prelude to the integration of the army of Syria and Jordan, whose active leaders, President Hafez and King Hussein, recently signed sweeping union moves just after merging the two countries.

Syria's news media yesterday said Cairo's suspicions over the Jordanian cooperation, claiming that Damascus was consolidating its relations with Amman at expense of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Cairo's "Sawt al-Jab" (Voice of the Arabs radio) actually noted Syria's "suspected" move regarding the recent brief trial of the defunct Jordan parliament, equally composed of East and West Bank delegates. The move said the Jordanian move conformed to the resolution of the 1974

Rabat Arab summit transferring the responsibility for the West Bank from Jordan to the PLO.

However, Jordan's Minister of Information Salah Abu Zaid yesterday reiterated that his government's parliamentary move was made for constitutional reasons. He stressed that Jordan had no intention of defying the Rabat resolution.

Jordan appeared to be locked in the rhetoric feud between Egypt and Syria which has been going on since Cairo concluded the Sinai interim settlement with Israel last September.

Meanwhile, the Secretary-General of the Cairo-based League of Arab States, Mahmoud Riad, called for an Arab summit conference on April 10 "to settle inter-Arab differences." He questioned whether Arab leaders met in a Samalian proposal to meet in Mogadishu. Conservative Arab states, as well as Egypt, oppose this venue reportedly because Somalia secretly handed over its east African coast to the Soviets.

IRA hunger striker dies

Widespread security alert in Britain

WAKEFIELD. — Frank Stagg, a 34-year-old Irish Republican Army activist, died in an English prison cell yesterday after a 61-day hunger strike and was swiftly hailed by the guerrillas as an IRA martyr whose death they will avenge.

Sporadic shooting broke out in Belfast when word of Stagg's death reached the Northern Ireland capital. In London, bodyguards around key politicians were reinforced and security at government buildings was tightened.

Seamus Loughran, a onetime IRA commander who is the Northern Ireland organizer of the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein, vowed in Belfast: "Frank Stagg's death will not go unavenged. There is a debt of honour which must be paid."

The British Home Office said Stagg had been warned that the "inevitable deterioration in his health would be allowed to continue without medical intervention unless he specifically requested it." He did not and the IRA blamed Britain for his death.

Sinn Fein officials in Dublin said Stagg will be given a military-style funeral at Lievegh Cemetery in Balina, in County Mayo about 50 kms from Stagg's birthplace.

Stagg's Dublin attorney, Michael Connelly, said Stagg will be buried alongside Michael Gaughan, a 24-year-old convicted IRA bank robber who died in a British prison in June 1974 after a 60-day hunger strike. The London and Dublin governments fear Stagg will be accorded the same emotion-charged honours as Gaughan — a black-battered IRA honour guard amid a surge of anti-British sentiment that could inflame the atmosphere in Northern Ireland.

Stagg, emaciated from his hunger strike although medical supervision and food were available to him, died in the hospital wing of Wakefield Prison. His body was later taken in a plain pine coffin by a strong police escort for an autopsy in a local hospital.

Stagg, a bus conductor, slipped into unconsciousness on Wednesday. His 26-year-old wife, Bridie, and his mother were at his side when he died.

Stagg was jailed for 10 years in November 1973 for leading an IRA unit in Coventry, the Midlands manufacturing centre and his home for the last 15 years, and for plotting explosions. The hunger strike was his fifth since he was imprisoned.

He launched it by demanding to be taken out of solitary confinement for refusing to work and to be transferred to a Northern Ireland prison to serve his sentence. British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins refused to give in to what he called "blackmail," and said there was no reason for Stagg to serve his time in Northern Ireland because he was born in the Irish Republic and had lived in England since 1959.

(AP)

Lee J. Cobb, stage, screen actor, dies

NEW YORK. — Lee J. Cobb, the stage and film actor, died Wednesday at his home in Woodland Hills, California, at the age of 64.

Cobb was best known for his stage portrayal of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." He made more than 80 films, one of his last being "The Exorcist."

(JTA)

Last major stronghold of Unita said captured

The last major stronghold of pro-Western forces in Angola was reported yesterday to have fallen to the lightning advance of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The collapse of Silva Porto meant that the next barrier to confront the Communist-backed forces in their thrust southwards would be the estimated 4,000 South African troops drawn up near the border with South-West Africa.

Reports of the speed of the advance spurred fears in Johannesburg of a direct military clash between the South African troops and the MPLA forces, spearheaded by Cuban soldiers. (See report on page 4).

Reports reaching Zambia say that forces of the Western-backed United Front (Unita) are preparing for a guerrilla war.

A Unita statement issued by the Political Bureau and Army High Command said: "For our liberty and our country we are determined to continue our struggle in the forests, mountains and valleys, to conquer the Russian, Cuban and Czech invaders, who know in the long run they face the same destiny as the Portuguese colonialists in Africa."

The statement was critical of the lack of response to appeals for Western aid, which it said had resulted in the loss of many hundreds of civilians and "our best soldiers."

In the wake of the Unita commanders' decision, thousands of civilians, both blacks and whites, were reported fleeing the towns.

In London the Foreign Minister of Zaire voiced fears yesterday that the Soviet-backed African and Cuban forces in Angola might move into his country. Foreign Minister Karl P'bond Nguzwa was in London after a visit to Washington.

Diplomatic sources in London said yesterday that Britain and France are moving toward diplomatic recognition of the MPLA. One source said France was moving faster than Britain, but that British recognition could come in a "matter of days."

The British stress that recognition of a government does not imply approval of that regime.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with likelihood of local showers in the morning.
Weather synopsis: There is a weak ridge over the east Mediterranean.

| | Yesterday's | Today's | Min-Max |
|---------------|-------------|---------|---------|
| Jerusalem | 52 | 58 | 1-10 |
| Tel Aviv | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Nahariya | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Safed | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Haifa Port | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Tiberias | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Nazareth | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Afula | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Shomron | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Tel Aviv | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| B.G. Airport | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Jericho | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Gaza | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Beersheba | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Eilat | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |
| Tiran Straits | 52 | 58 | 1-11 |

Social and Personal

The Pinhas Sapir Chair of Economics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was dedicated this week in a ceremony attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Cabinet ministers, members of the Sapir family, university leaders and guests.

Pierre Bitard, the new Consul-General of France in Jerusalem, called yesterday on Mayor Teddy Kollek. He was accompanied by Consul Pierre Mirmand.

The Wolpert pre-kindergarten was dedicated yesterday in Rishon LeZion in the presence of the donor, Beatrice F. Wolpert, Mayor Hanania Gubstein, and representatives of the Ministry of Education and the Jewish Agency. The pre-kindergarten is a project of the Israel Education Fund of the UJA.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Israel Tsaslit, author and editor.

An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30. Rabbi Moshe Roke and Isaac Rabin, political adviser to the Jerusalem Municipality will be the speakers. Zmilot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Hayim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

Paraguayan envoy presents credentials

The Ambassador of Paraguay, Juan I. Livierra Argana, yesterday presented his letters of credence to President Ephraim Katzir. Following the presentation, Ambassador Argana said that the people of Paraguay understood and admired the people of Israel. They too, like Israel, had defended every inch of their land when attempts were made to wipe them out. "The two nations cannot but extend to each other their hands in friendship," he said.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing in Australia of

EVELYN MORRIS
(formerly of Netanya)

Deeply mourned by her family and friends

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Woolf, England

We offer sympathies to Dany Pavel on the death of his

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We are overwhelmed by the sudden death of our dear

Dr. RENE BLOCH

The funeral will take place today, Friday, February 13, 1976 (12 Adar I, 5736) at the Savyon cemetery.

RACHEL, MICHAELA, RONIT, GILA, DANIT

The Rehovot Research Products Co. mourns the untimely death of

Dr. RENE BLOCH

and offers sympathy to the bereaved family.



Pedestrians on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road, near Zion Square, well aware of the two policemen at right, wait for the red light to change, in the upper picture photographed yesterday. Five minutes later, the police have gone—and the results can be seen below.

Missing scientist found dead, believed suicide

By YITZHAK OKED and ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

NES ZIONA. — The body of scientist Rene Bloch, missing since he drove away from his Savyon home on Tuesday morning, was found in the back seat of his parked station wagon near here yesterday afternoon. Police, who found an empty pill-container beside the body, suspect suicide.

The body and the car — which was parked in an orange grove — were found at 4.30 p.m. by a group of children who had been playing nearby, and who alerted an orange grove worker. Police, who arrived soon after, said the 40-year-old chemist was found seated upright, with his head slumped a bit forward. Beside the body on the seat was a nearly empty bottle of soft drink, and an empty tube of Seneril tablets, described as highly poisonous. Next to these were two empty plastic cups containing white traces of the tablets, which police believe he had mixed with the soft drink.

The body was last night in the Greenberg pathology institute at Abu Kabir for determination of the cause of death.

Dr. Bloch, who came to Israel from Switzerland 15 years ago, headed the Research Products firm of Rehovot. He was last seen on Tuesday, when he dropped off his four-year-old daughter at a Savyon kindergarten on his way to work. When he failed to show up at the laboratory, where he was running a project on the use of artificial membranes to purify waste fluids, a large-scale search was undertaken. The search, according to Mrs. Bloch, involved many Savyon residents, colleagues from work, and scientists from the Rehovot's Weizmann Institute, where Dr. Bloch had worked before setting up his own firm.

His reports he had just learned he was suffering from an unspecified illness.



Rene Bloch

Savyon kindergarten on his way to work. When he failed to show up at the laboratory, where he was running a project on the use of artificial membranes to purify waste fluids, a large-scale search was undertaken. The search, according to Mrs. Bloch, involved many Savyon residents, colleagues from work, and scientists from the Rehovot's Weizmann Institute, where Dr. Bloch had worked before setting up his own firm.

Brussels meeting will hear plan to boost Hebrew-teaching in USSR

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — Former teachers of Hebrew in the USSR — now in Israel — are proposing to organize a worldwide campaign for the revitalization of Hebrew-teaching in the Soviet Union. They have drawn up a list of proposals to submit to the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry which opens on February 17.

Many hundreds of former teachers and students who took part in unofficial ulpanim in the USSR are now in Israel, and less than a year ago they set up an association for the dissemination of Hebrew in the Soviet Union.

The association argues that whereas scientist-activists are supported by many organizations in the West, Hebrew-teachers are particularly vulnerable because they are "anonymous and ignored."

Members of the association say that Hebrew-instruction is the only Zionist activity in the USSR which in itself need not necessarily carry heavy legal penalties. Even the Soviet authorities are hard-put to justify imprisonment for the simple act of learning a language. Hebrew teachers, however, can be harassed with trumped-up charges, and hence proper support from the West is vital.

The teachers say that the very fact of learning the language creates among Soviet Jews an intellectual and emotional alternative to their present state of forced assimilation.

Hebrew-instruction also establishes Israel as a goal.

The proposals to be made by the association at Brussels include one that institutions, such as Yeshiva and Brandeis Universities in the U.S., arrange correspondence courses which would enable students in the Soviet Union to gain the status of official Hebrew teachers.

It is also urged that pressure be applied on the Soviet Government to allow Hebrew teachers the right to advertise, to hold classes, and freedom from persecution.

The association also wants Jewish organizations all over the world to launch book-muzzling campaigns to specific Soviet cities.

In Washington the House on Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution expressing the solidarity of the American people with the efforts by participants in the coming Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry "to enlarge on human freedom" by helping Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union if they wish. About 350 Congressmen were in the chamber when a voice vote was called. The resolution was presented by Rep. James Scheuer (D, NY).

The Russians have meanwhile been mounting a counter-attack on the Brussels meeting. At a press conference in the Belgian capital yesterday four Soviet Jews said they had left the USSR "to

cause of Zionist lies" and had bitterly regretted their act. The press conference was organized by the Soviet news agency "Novosti."

Two members of the group said they had been physically attacked and refused medical treatment in Israel and the U.S. because of their intention to return to the Soviet Union.

"Novosti" is organizing a second press conference next Monday, on the eve of the conference, with the participation of Aharon Verghis, editor of the Soviet Yiddish weekly "Sovietische Heimland."

The four at yesterday's conference were 36-year old Max Komny, a welder who said he lived in Israel for six months, Yossif Roiman, 46, an electrician said to have been in Israel for 18 months, Grigori Rubentchik, a journalist, and Vladimir Schnipar, 34, an actor. Rubentchik and Schnipar have not lived in Israel, but spent some time in Italy and the U.S.

ILP defers vote on Palestinian issue

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party's Central Committee yesterday heard an appeal by Hillel Seidel, Haim Teichman and others against a resolution taken by the party Executive six weeks ago, urging more self-determination in Israel-administered territories.

Voting was deferred to another meeting because 20 per cent of those present asked for a secret poll and because the meeting was running late.

The chairman of the party, Moshe Kol, assured the committee he never intended to recommend the creation of a third state between Israel and Jordan. He asked the committee to support a motion by Gideon Hauser, Minister without Portfolio, to make this point clear in the final resolution.

Hauser wanted the ILP to state clearly there would be no third state between Israel and Jordan. But he did not want Judea and Samaria within the State of Israel.

ILP defers vote on Palestinian issue

Hillel Seidel, MK, argued that self-determination in the territories would automatically create a PLO-controlled area, bringing Arab guns within shooting range of Israel's vital centres. He asked the committee to reverse the resolution, which also called on the government to try negotiating with Jordan "and any Palestinian factor that would recognize Israel's right to exist in secure boundaries."

However, Prof. Gavriel Stein of Jerusalem defended this version. He saw no difference between PLO-manned guns or Jordan army guns in Kalkdliya.

The committee adopted by 130 votes, with no opposition and three abstentions, a revised party constitution. The clause requesting elected officials to leave their posts after a number of consecutive terms was omitted. As a result, there is nothing to prevent Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Yehuda Sha'ari from being included in the next Knesset list.

ILP defers vote on Palestinian issue

Avineri's appointment would be an "important contribution to the Foreign Ministry," Eban said. There was no contradiction, he stated, between Avineri's political views and "the agreed national consensus."

(Eban refused to discuss rumours that he (Eban) would soon be invited to join the government.)

Avineri's appointment was also supported by Yossi Sarid, the young Labour M.K., who tabled an urgent motion welcoming it as "refreshing." Mapam and the non-government leftist parties also issued statements welcoming the appointment.

Yehuda Sha'ari (MK), of the Independent Liberals, told *The Jerusalem Post* he was glad the Foreign Minister had shown "open mindedness." Prof. Avineri was a very capable man, he said. Moreover, a director-general does not make policy, he executes it. Sha'ari said that he appreciated Avineri's attitude towards the PLO, which corresponds to his own argument that Israel talk to any Arab factor that was ready to talk with it.

15 nations agree to stop polluting Mediterranean

BARCELONA. — Sixteen Mediterranean countries, attending a UN sponsored environmental programme here, agreed yesterday on a convention and two protocols which commit them to protect the Mediterranean Sea from pollution.

Under the convention, the governments bind themselves to "take all appropriate measures to cut down and prevent pollution from all major sources."

The protocol prohibits the dumping of substances such as pesticides, crude oil and other petroleum hydrocarbons, mercury and cadmium, persistent plastics and radioactive wastes. It also imposes stringent conditions on the dumping of lead, copper, arsenic and fluorides.

A second protocol on pollution emergency commits governments to cooperate in dealing with accidents or the build-up of harmful substances that threaten the marine environment. These are likely to involve spillages or dangerous accumulations, principally of oil.

Countries attending the conference are Cyprus, France, Monaco, Italy, Malta, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco and Spain. (AP)

Cabinet to OK Avineri

(Continued from page 1)

Forat called the Alignment Faction chairman Moshe Weizman last night demanding a debate in the faction on the appointment. Ben-Forat urged that the appointment be delayed accordingly. The appointment, he wrote, "undermines the Alignment platform on the Palestinians and the West Bank."

Avineri was the focus of right-wing criticism in the Knesset and elsewhere last December following a lengthy radio interview in which he attacked the government's negative policy on the Palestinians.

He said, inter alia: "If an authoritative Palestinian grouping should arise tomorrow, who would recognize the legitimacy of Israel as a sovereign Jewish state, and would make do with a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with some sort of link between them — there is no reason to rule out in advance coming to an arrangement with such a grouping."

"There is no reason to rule out in advance in any circumstances, negotiations with the PLO. If the PLO today is founded upon the demand for Israel's eradication — then there can be no dialogue with it. But if it changes its views — then we should talk to it."

Elimelech Rinalt of the Liberal Party criticized the language which Landau had used to express his opposition to the appointment. But he too deplored the appointment of Premier Rabin's surrender to pressures from within. Rinalt told

Cabinet to OK Avineri

them was the deputy director Ephraim Syron — to swallow their disappointment in good grace.

Some observers felt that Avineri's appointment because Premier Rabin, who might otherwise have objected to it (Avineri has criticized Rabin's policies, especially on the Palestinian issue) had been weakened by his clash with Defence Minister Peres and could be expected therefore not to intervene. Mr. Rabin, it is understood, gave his approval to the appointment on Wednesday.

No 'Ha'aretz' for sixth day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Ha'aretz" will again not appear today, for the sixth day in a row, because of a labour dispute which erupted over the dismissal of a printing worker.

The sides met yesterday but did not resolve the issue, with management adamant it will not take the first man back. The workers are demanding his reinstatement — and wages for the strike days.

The works committee says the fired employee, of 30 years' seniority, was dismissed for negligence, after he made an error in numbering the pages, with "12" preceding "10." Management claims he had been negligent for years.

The workers, however, let it be known they were ready to compromise on the strike pay issue and overtime work, if management relented on reinstating the worker.

T.A. Maccabi edge Swiss in basketball

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi just held on to a fast-diminishing lead to beat Federale Lugano 96-94 at Yad Eliyahu last night, to gain an overall one-point victory in the European Cup basketball quarter-finals.

Lugano won the first game 93-92 last week, and Maccabi next plays Forst-Carl for a place among the last four champion squads of Europe.

Maccabi led from the start, but could not swamp the Swiss. At half time, Maccabi led 51-47. In the second period the Tel Avivians extended the lead to 74-63, before Manuel Raga & Co. came back strongly to 75-69.

In the last eight minutes of the game, Maccabi's advantage became precarious, with the failure of their shooting. With 14 seconds to play, Lugano got within two points of Maccabi.

The Tel Avivians were far from their best, and it will need greatly improved play to beat Forst-Carl next Wednesday.

Top scorers for Maccabi were Jim Boatwright, 27 points, and Tel Brody, 24 points.

Man stabbed to death

BET SHEMESH. — A member of Moshav Luzit, near here, David Ganan, 38, was stabbed to death last night.

The police arrested a suspect — a neighbour of the victim — who said he had killed Ganan in a quarrel. A police guard was posted at the moshav for fear of a feud between the families of the suspect and the victim, who was the father of seven.

(Itim)

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Will take post in spring

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prof. Avineri was at his desk as normal yesterday, at the social sciences faculty of the Hebrew University. He is scheduled to take up the Foreign Ministry post (if the appointment is ratified) only in the spring. He would not say yesterday how long ago Minister Alon had first approached him on the subject, but revealed that he had accepted the post only after "much reflection."

News of the appointment took almost all Foreign Ministry staffers by surprise. Only the present Director-General, Avraham Kidron, and the minister's close aides were privy to it in advance. The rest of the ministry were busy discussing other possible candidates and no one seemed to have guessed the minister's true intentions.

The choice of Avineri was widely welcomed within the ministry. While veteran foreign service officials would have ideally preferred an appointment from among their own ranks, they were openly pleased that, failing an "inside appointment," the choice should have fallen on an august and stimulating outsider.

Earlier rumours that Alon was casting about among retired or soon-to-retire army generals had caused audible grumbling among the ministry staffers.

Avineri, on the other hand, it was felt, was an acceptable even welcome appointment who would bring prestige to the ministry and perhaps add weight to the ministry's role in overall governmental policymaking. Many ministry people are familiar with Avineri's scholarly work and respect him for it.

The appointment of a man as eminent as Avineri has made it easier for the aspirants from within the ministry — and chief among

them was the deputy director Ephraim Syron — to swallow their disappointment in good grace.

Some observers felt that Avineri's appointment because Premier Rabin, who might otherwise have objected to it (Avineri has criticized Rabin's policies, especially on the Palestinian issue) had been weakened by his clash with Defence Minister Peres and could be expected therefore not to intervene. Mr. Rabin, it is understood, gave his approval to the appointment on Wednesday.

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved husband and father,

Rabbi SOLOMON D. GOLDFARB

The funeral will leave Sunday, February 15, at 11 a.m. from the Sanhedria funeral parlour in Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear

DAVID DONIGER

there will be a memorial service at Moshav Habonim Cemetery on Monday, February 16, 1976 at 3 p.m.

THE FAMILY AND BEIT HABONIM

With deep sorrow, we announce the death in Jerusalem on February 12 of our mother and grandmother

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Meir Ronnen and Family

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America
Hadassah Council in Israel
Hadassah Medical Organization
Hadassah Israel Education Services

are saddened by the death of

JEANNETTE LEIBEL LOURIE

beloved and respected member of Hadassah in the U.S.A. and of the Hadassah Council in Israel, and extend deepest sympathies to Mr. Arthur Lourie and the bereaved family.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

JEANNETTE LOURIE

The funeral will take place today, Friday, February 13, 1976, leaving at 1 p.m. from Sanhedria, Jerusalem, for Givat Shaul Cemetery. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Arthur Lourie
Children and Grandchildren

THE EMBASSY OF GUATEMALA

offers profound thanks for the expressions of sympathy, and the aid being sent to Guatemala by all sectors of the hard-working people of Israel and their illustrious government, following the catastrophic earthquake in Guatemala on February 4, 1976.

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Jerusalem February 1976

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Fiat chief arrested in customs bribery case

TEL AVIV. — The manager of the automobile agency in Israel yesterday ordered held for five days by the Magistrate's Court here, on suspicion of having bribed Customs and Excise Department head David Peled.

Peled, who was arrested January 26 on suspicion of taking bribes and violating foreign currency regulations, he held for a further 14 days.

Police investigator Uri Arnon told court that the Fiat official — one name the judge asked newspapers not to reveal, on personal grounds — is suspected of having been in return for being awarded the major dealership in November 1974. He is also suspected of having paid Peled to exercise Fiat's import licence during the case on car imports that followed evaluation.

Yehonatan Arnon said more serious offences were suspected, and that Fiat officials may be involved.

IL3,000 bail for suspects in IL5m. tax evasion

ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yehonatan Yarkoni, Moshe Kedar, partners in a contracting firm of Regavim, and associate, Peretz Amir, were brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate on Wednesday evening on suspicion of evading customs duty of IL5m. on earth-moving equipment they brought into the country. They were released on IL3,000 bail each.

Yarkoni told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had been instrumental in bringing 19 tractors to the country, but this was at the request of the Ministry of Defence. According to his agreement with the ministry, it was the ministry that was responsible for any customs duties on the bulldozers.

Yarkoni told *The Jerusalem Post* Yaffa Yarkoni.

Amir, a lawyer associated with Kedar and Yarkoni, said that the bulldozers were brought into the country on his name, but that he was acting as trustee for the Ministry of Defence. The 19 bulldozers were taken out of the port by the ministry, he said.

Naftali Lavie, the Ministry of Defence spokesman, asked to comment on the deal, said, "If there are customs or police matters connected with the company (Regavim), let the police take them to court. What business is it of ours?"

An investigator for the customs investigation unit, asked how the bulldozers could have been taken out of the port while some IL5m. in duty was due on them, said, "We're investigating that right now."

'Traditional' school to open in Jerusalem: religious education but 'non-dogmatic'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry and Muslim education authorities yesterday gave the green light for opening a "tradition-oriented" school as part of the state elementary school system.

Starting with the first five grades, the school will open next September as a separate unit, but as part of the Givat Shapir state elementary school in the French Hill suburb. The project results from the long efforts of a group of 20 families in Ramat Hashikma and French Hill who want to give their children an education with more Jewish content than is taught in the schools — without, however, losing the full religious education. Their religious position reflects that of the Conservative movement in the U.S.

If enough parents show interest in the project it may eventually develop into a full-fledged elementary school with its own building, ideally in the centre of town.

"A great day for Jewish education is how a senior Jerusalem official hailed the decision yesterday. The initial five grades, with their

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PARDESS HANA, Dekal
NAHARIYA, Hod
RAFAHA, Yehuda

Sunday, Feb. 15, 9.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19, 8.30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 20, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21, 8.30 p.m.

The Public Committee for the Injured in Guatemala has Established a Medical Supplies Fund

to send medicines, vaccines and essential equipment to help those injured in the Guatemala earthquake.

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(Max) Alon
Honorary Chairman of the Fund



Rivka Weinstein, "Mother of the Nahal," receiving the Yom Kippur War Medal from Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Mrs. Weinstein, the first civilian to be so honoured, has worked with the Nahal since its inception and spent the duration of the last war at Nahal Katif.

Zim won't yield to Moshe Levy's 'extortion'

By YACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Board of Directors of Zim last night authorized management to take all appropriate steps to get the 250,000-ton tanker that is stuck in Eilat operating again.

The management must not give in to the "extortion" of Moshe Levy, secretary of the dockhands' division of the (Ratings) Seamen's Union, who called the strike on Wednesday morning, the board ruled. They denounced the strike as illegal and contrary to proper working relations.

The lay-up of the super-tanker is costing Zim \$25,000 a day in direct losses, besides the damage being caused to the country's oil economy.

The management has rejected the "compromises" proposed by Levy to end the strike, which he called in order to have the ship's regular bosun replaced by another, "to give more union members a chance to earn the high (\$1,500 a month) pay on the tankers."

Meanwhile the Zim shore employees committee yesterday rebuked the management for having

Shinni wants peace initiative at Geneva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Shinni Council has resolved, after debating the political situation for two months, that Israel should initiate a peace drive, preferably at Geneva. The council said Israel should not enter into any interim agreement which is not part of the total peace arrangements.

According to Shinni, peace will be possible when the Arabs recognize the inalienable rights of the Jews for independence in their land, but Israel should be prepared for self-determination by the Palestinians.

Lebanese boy here: fled wrecked town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MRTULLA. — A 16-year-old Maronite boy who crossed the border from Lebanon last week was turned over by the army to the Golan Heights Military Government yesterday.

The boy, Maroun Jamil, made his way to Israel from Damour, after that town was destroyed in the fighting between Christian Phalangists and Lebanese Muslims. He said he took part in the fighting, along with some 200 other members of his Christian sect.

Jamil, who stayed several days with an army unit here after being permitted to cross into Israel as a refugee, said Syrian soldiers took part in the fighting along with terrorists and Lebanese Muslims. He said atrocities were committed by both sides.

TEN DETONATORS were discovered Wednesday on the beach near the Accadia Hotel, Herzliya.

Yadlin wants longer school day for all

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin will discuss a plan to institute a longer school day throughout the country when he meets with Premier Yitzhak Rabin today.

He told a convention of Moetzet Haposisht in Shefayim yesterday his plan was based on turning the schools into educational centres which would provide more educational activities, and a universal lunch programme for all children. This would be financed by levying payments through the National Insurance Institute, with a graduated payment to be made by families with means.

Such a programme, Yadlin said, would ease the burden of working mothers and those with many children and would aid in absorption of immigrants, many of whom were accustomed to such a school programme in their countries of origin.

At present there are 40 schools in Israel with a full-day programme, in which 16,500 pupils take part. (Itm)

Irish rugby team makes local debut

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Irish Rovers rugby team, consisting of Irishmen currently living in the Middle East, makes its debut tomorrow in a match against an invitation XV formed by Israel's rugby captain, Glenn Wilson. The match takes place at the Hebrew University stadium in Jerusalem, starting at 2 p.m.

The Rovers' team was organized by players from the Irish Republic, who this season have been turning out with the Hebrew University XV. Most members of the new side belong to the Kurragh rugby football club, one of Eilat's top teams, which consists largely of Irish army personnel. They are at present serving with the United Nations in this region.

Former Scottish international Wilson's XV to face the Rovers includes players from Holon, Tel Aviv University and Roeh Hanikra; and, given good weather, a most attractive match seems in the offing between these two strong combinations.

Tiberias is tomorrow's other rugby venue, with the Technion meeting a mainly-Sabra side from Kibbutz Mevo Hama, reinforced by players from Kfar Blum and Tiberias. The game is being held at the community centre in the town's Shikun Daled (Kick-off at 2 p.m.).

Netanya bomb suspect unfit to stand trial

TEL AVIV. — The trial of Avraham Ezra, 25, charged with killing six persons by throwing a grenade into a Netanya discotheque a year ago, came to a sudden halt Wednesday, as the three-judge District Court panel decided he was unfit to stand trial after all.

The trial opened on January 1, after long delays caused by a court battle over Ezra's sanity. The judges then ruled he was sane after a district psychiatrist testified he felt Ezra's refusal to communicate with anyone was just an emotional defence against the trial.

Wednesday, however, the judges reversed their ruling, following testimony by the director of the Gheza mental hospital, who said Ezra was unfit to be tried. The prosecution had already presented a statement by Ezra, made during his remand by the Magistrate's Court, that he did throw the grenade.

Though the trial has been stopped, it can be renewed at some time in the future, by order of the Attorney-General, if a medical committee finds the accused becomes fit to stand trial. In one such case, a trial was renewed after the accused spent seven years in a mental hospital. (Itm)

AJC holding board meeting here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 100 leaders of the American Jewish Committee arrive today for the first Board of Governors meeting to be held in Israel in their 70-year history.

"In holding this meeting here," said AJC national president Elmer Winter, "it is our purpose to demonstrate our support for Israel in her struggle for peace and in her efforts to achieve a viable democratic society."

Aside from demonstrating solidarity, the visit is meant to provide Israeli leaders with AJC's views and positions on Israeli policies that relate to the American scene.

The participants will meet Christian and Moslem Arabs in the northern village of Ibbilin, where the chairman of the AJC interreligious affairs commission will deliver a sermon from the pulpit of the local church. Also on the itinerary is Ma'alot, the development town that the AJC "adopted" in 1968, and which has been the recipient of funds donated by the organization to advance social projects.

The American Jewish Committee, with a membership of 40,000, aims at protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews everywhere and promoting improved human relations for all people. (Itm)

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Dayan calls for nuclear option

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's former defence minister, Moshe Dayan, MK, told a meeting here that Israel should try to achieve the option of a nuclear deterrent "without the aid or controlling the Calise Lodge of Enai Eritz on Wednesday night. Dayan said that Israel should build a missile of the Pershing type, capable of firing a conventional warhead a distance of 400 kilometres, to serve as a deterrent to Egypt and Syria. These two countries could hit vital areas in Israel with Soviet missiles in their possession.

"We do not need the Pershing to install an atomic warhead, and whoever says so is being misleading. An atom bomb can be dropped from an aircraft."

Dayan said that the nuclear option and long-range missile were needed for "one simple reason — our lives depend on our ability to defend ourselves."

Israel has asked the U.S. for the Pershing, but the request has been shelved temporarily.

Several held in Nablus protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Several local residents were detained here yesterday following a sudden outbreak of violent street riots.

Demonstrators claimed they were protesting a recent ruling by a Jerusalem court permitting Jews to pray on the Temple Mount, which houses the Dome of the Rock and Al-Aksa Mosque.

In fact, the ferment here has been brewing ever since the UN Security Council's debate of the Middle East conflict, including the Palestinian issue, last month.

In East Jerusalem security forces yesterday tightened their surveillance on local schools, but no incidents were reported. The Old City was earlier this week the scene of small demonstrations — provoked by pro-PLO elements — protesting the Temple Mount court ruling.

89 kg. of hash seized in 1975 by Negev police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Negev police last year confiscated 89 kilos of hashish — nearly half the amount caught by the police in the entire Southern District, which includes Jerusalem.

As a result of one large catch, in which two "wholesalers" were caught with 387 kilos, the drug's prices skyrocketed throughout the country. According to the Negev Subdistrict commander, Nitzav-Mincha Yitzhak Yahav, the substantial catches were made possible by using a trained dog.

A sharp rise in break-ins and burglaries occurred in 1975, with 2,071 cases reported compared to 1,333 in 1974. The district commander, Nitzav Arye Ivtzan, attributed the rise to the country's economic situation.

Porno films seized

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Over 200 pornographic films — some with sound tracks — were seized by customs officials here yesterday. They had been brought into the country by a young Danish tourist.

The girl explained that she only wanted to take a vacation in Israel and that an Israeli acquaintance had offered her a free round-trip ticket in return for delivering the films to his brother here. (Itm)

ISRAEL RADIO will begin to broadcast, starting Sunday, on a new frequency — 529 kilohertz or 567 metres — carrying its Fourth Programme in Arabic and Fifth Programme in Hebrew from 7 to 9 p.m.

World's largest milk container in Ma'alot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — The Magat metal plant here this week completed a 200,000-litre stainless steel container, said to be the largest in the world, for the Tnuva dairy in Tel Yosef.

Magat manager Menashe Goetz said the container can hold milk delivered by 20 large tank trucks, and is a diameter of five metres, and is 16 metres long. Special gear stirs the milk every three minutes to keep it fresh.

Goetz said the six-year-old company was able to produce the container for IL600,000, while the largest made in the U.S., with a capacity of 185,000 litres, was priced at more than IL1m. Magat has received export orders for them from South Africa and Iran, and expects to sell more to Tnuva.

Suspect remanded for series of rapes

A man suspected of committing a series of rapes all across the country was remanded in 15 days' custody Wednesday by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

A police spokesman said the suspect has been identified by three victims and is cooperating with investigators on those cases. He may also have been responsible for raping and threatening the lives of women in Ma'alot Hahamisha, Rishon LeZion, and Afula, and other places, the police said. (Itm)

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Guest speaker: Aluf Haim Laskov (Res.)
Greetings: Mr. S. Lahat, Mayor, Tel Aviv

Tuesday, March 2: 8.00 a.m. — Registration
9.00 a.m. — Workshops
1.00 p.m. — Official Luncheon
Guest speaker: Mr. Walter Eytan
2.30 p.m. — Information Desks
3.30 p.m. — Adoption of action plans
5.30 p.m. — Closing Session

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| Yitzhak Danziger | Moshe Kupferman | Avigdor Steimatzky |
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For further information, please contact The Burston Graphic Centre, P.O.B. 1299, Jerusalem, or Tel. 02-272263.

The works will be signed lithographs, some silk-screen prints and a few etchings. Editions will be strictly limited, mostly to 30-60, with a maximum of 100.

Palestine rejection-front terrorist Ahmed Jebril gives a 'rare' interview in Beirut

'We'll wreck any peace bid'

Ahmed Jebril, leader of the most extreme Palestinian terrorist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, is seen very little in public. He was interviewed in Beirut by Alex Eddy of Associated Press. Jebril said it was his first interview with an American news organization. Eddy writes:

Ahmed Jebril said his "suicide terrorists" could wreck any negotiations to set up a Palestinian state outside Israel, thus ending the Arab-Israeli conflict.

His fighters would escalate their missions into Israel and resist attempts by Arab governments, or more moderate Palestinian groups, to crush them, he added. "We like death as much as life and no force on earth can prevent us from restoring Palestine and returning to it, either in the near or distant future — for our life outside Palestine is just like death."

As a leader of the "rejection front," Jebril opposes Yasser Arafat and other "moderate" Palestinian leaders, who have indicated willingness to accept establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank — "as a step in the right direction."

"No settlement can be reached without

the consent of the Palestinians... And the Palestinian section carrying the gun is the important one. We refuse to play a role in such a settlement, and we can ensure the failure of any attempt to end the Arab-Israeli conflict," Jebril asserted.

Jebril said that "in the coming months" this organization would give Israel "new lessons through operations they will not expect and different from our current activities. The orders of our fighters are to enter occupied territory without returning, and Israel knows this well." He said more than 200 of his terrorists had died in suicide missions inside Israel in the past two years.

But Jebril declined to say how many men he commands. Unofficial estimates say he can draw on a hard core of 500 trained men.

Jebril is the most elusive of all the numerous Palestinian terrorist leaders. His movements and activities are shrouded in mystery. He refuses to be photographed, and few people know what he looks like.

But he agreed to the interview because "We realize the need for the U.S. public

to be enlightened by the truth, because of its important role in international politics and because we are frequently slandered and defamed."

Throughout the 4 1/2-hour interview, he spoke softly in Arabic, through a blind interpreter, occasionally sipping sweet tea from a small glass.

Jebril said that he was born near Jaffa in 1937, and became a refugee in 1948. He served in the Syrian army as an engineer officer until he was dismissed in 1963 for his radical Palestinian and revolutionary socialist activities.

Commenting on reports the Syrian-trained Palestine Liberation Army might be used to crush the Rejection Front, Jebril said "many of the P.L.A. soldiers and officers belong to our resistance organization or one like it. It would be very difficult to trap them into such dangerous moves."

He said the Arab-Israeli conflict should continue for two reasons: "The present world balance-of-power will not allow a settlement favouring full restitution of Palestine rights;

continuation of the armed struggle will lead to the overthrow of right-wing Arab regimes.

"We feel that Arab reactionary regimes — Egypt and Saudi Arabia — are a threat to Arab policy, and we confess that U.S. imperialism, which found all doors closed before the October War, has now, suddenly, opened in the area..."

Acceptance of proposals for the establishment of a Palestinian entity on the West Bank "will only give the Palestinians 18 per cent of Palestinian soil."

Jebril said his group was "against" presence in the UN. "If this is not a plan to make us recognize Israel, we will not go... We feel it is time for us to leave the UN and attach greater importance to the armed struggle."

On the fighting in Lebanon, Jebril said the Palestinians had a legal right to Lebanese soil. "We did not want to be part of the internal struggle, but the rightist isolationist Lebanese pushed us to this. We do not want to interfere in Lebanon's sovereignty, but the right to remember how things developed in Lebanon and Cambodia... you saw the results when the stupid right objected to the Lebanese revolution."

Pretoria wants pact with MPLA but prepares for major fight

By LARRY HEINZELING

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with the victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola, and at the same time is preparing for the possibility of a major war.

Officials have repeatedly declared in parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Popular Movement (MPLA), but the Pretoria government is also girding itself for war with troop call-ups, increased military training schedules and a major build-up of forces along Angola's southern border.

Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding and many fear an eventual confrontation with the advancing Cuban-led forces in the former Portuguese territory.

What is not clear is whether the MPLA, the Cubans and the Soviet Union are prepared to push their victory all the way to Angola's southern border with South-West Africa (Namibia).

Waiting for them are some 4,000 to 5,000 South African troops dug in around the huge Cunene River hydro-electric and irrigation project at Calueque, about 15 miles inside Angola.

Other South African forces are protecting at least four refugee camps in Angola just north of the South-West African border.

The South African forces, which at one time joined UNITA forces for

assaults deep inside Angola against the MPLA, have now withdrawn to a defence line that sometimes stretches up to 50 miles inside Angola.

The Cunene project is designed by 1977 to supply water to the Ovambo tribal homeland in South-West Africa and power to the whole of the territory.

The scheme was begun while Angola was still under Portuguese colonial administration, and while part of it is built on Angolan soil it was not created to benefit Angolans.

Significantly, South African officials are now saying the scheme could be modified to benefit Southern Angola as well.

If the MPLA forces attack the project, a major confrontation has been promised by South Africa.

"If we are attacked we will retaliate effectively," Defence Minister Pieter Botha declared before parliament recently. "In the past we hit back with small forces. If necessary we will retaliate with greater force."

But Botha, in a more conciliatory tone, said in an interview published here yesterday: "If the region is stabilized and the Ovambo interests and developments are not undermined by the MPLA, discus-

sions could be held with them re-

garding our interests in that area." The feeling in informed military circles in South Africa is that neither the Cubans nor the MPLA would relish a face-to-face confrontation over the Cunene River project.

While the MPLA boasts some advanced military equipment South Africa, in the view of most observers, could easily deal with an attack.

South Africa has repeatedly said it will withdraw all forces from Southern Angola if it can win guarantees protecting its interests in the area.

While not specifically spelled out, such an accord with the MPLA would apparently have to include agreement that the Cunene River project would not be seized and that the border would not be violated.

South Africa fears the MPLA and the Soviet Union, possibly assisted by Cuban troops, will openly support African guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

SWAPO has maintained a hit-and-run war along the border from bases in Southern Angola for years, seeking the independence for the South African-ruled territory. (AP)



Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrive at a hall in Amsterdam to present the Erasmus Prize, a cultural award. Allegations have been made that the Prince was bribed by Lockheed. (AP radiophoto)

Boumediene sees Gaddafi

ALGIERS. — Algerian President Houari Boumediene, flew to Libya capital, Tripoli, yesterday to meet with Libya's President Muammar Gaddafi, the second of the two leaders in less than a month.

In an interview with the newspaper "Le Monde" earlier this week, Gaddafi said Libya and Algeria were preparing an agreement for a merger.

Boumediene's visit to Tripoli follows his statement that all efforts to mediate in the dispute between Algeria and Morocco over the Spanish Sahara had failed.

Moroccan reports say it has occupied Ghat Zemmur, a stronghold of the Algerian Polisario Front and a centre of Arab approaches to the Spanish Sahara.

The reports said Algerian troops had evacuated the area and withdrawn to their last remaining base on the Sahara territory.

About 2,000 Algerians with Soviet-made tanks and artillery are concentrated in the M'rabes area, about 60 km. from the Algerian border. It is the Algerian border. (AP radiophoto)

Lockheed bosses said resigning

NEW YORK. — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation chairman Daniel Haughton, and probably also vice-chairman and president A. C. Kottchian, will resign "very soon" over the firm's payment of bribes to foreign officials, "The New York Times" reported yesterday. The paper was quoting Government and industry sources.

Industry experts said the disclosures of massive bribery to secure plane sales would threaten the company's existence unless there were a prompt house cleaning, the "Times" said. It quoted its sources as saying the resignations would come within days or weeks at most.

Lockheed officials in Los Angeles refused to comment on the report, but a spokesman said both Haughton, 64, and Kottchian, 61, are eligible for full retirement now.

Last year Lockheed management admitted spending at least \$22m. in bribes and other types of payments overseas, but the names of the recipients did not begin to come out until last week.

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday they were asking the U.S. Congress and Government to provide the names of Japanese government officials who allegedly received \$2m. of the \$12.8m. which U.S. Senator Frank Church's subcommittee reports was paid in Japan by Lockheed. (AP)

MORO FORMS A NEW CABINET

ROME. — Italy's 38th Government since the fall of fascism in 1943 was formally sworn in yesterday.

A last-minute hurdle over the post of Interior Minister was cleared when Prime Minister Aldo Moro decided that he will himself take over the portfolio on an interim basis.

The original appointee, Arnaldo Forlani, who is also Defence Minister in the 23-man minority Christian Democrat Cabinet, said earlier yesterday that he had been given the job without his consent.

He cited "political and technical reasons" for refusing the Interior Ministry, which fell vacant when the former minister, Luigi Gui, resigned to defend himself against charges of having taken bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. (Reuters)

'Nato's only alternative may be nuclear weapons'

LONDON. — The Soviet Union is rapidly overtaking the West in the East-West balance of forces and the West soon might have to rely mainly on nuclear weapons for defence, a top North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) planner said yesterday.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of Nato's military committee, said "unless we are prepared to have, even at times of economic difficulty, a massive collective conventional defence, then our ability to defend ourselves will be eroded to the point where resorting to nuclear weapons will become the only option in the terms of deterrence."

Hill-Norton's warning was given in an unsigned article in the English language edition of "Nato Review," a semi-monthly publication issued at the Brussels headquarters.

"On Nato's side," Hill-Norton said, "we are witnessing a gradual diminution in our conventional capabil-

ity to deter attacks and, should deterrence fail, in our ability to push back an aggressor."

"On the other hand," he said, "the Warsaw Pact is steadily and continuously improving both the capability and quantity of its weaponry, equipment and of training, with growing emphasis on offensive operations."

Hill-Norton added: "I do not need to emphasize that the security of our countries rests on well-equipped and well-trained forces in the forward areas, on land and at sea."

In Washington, U.S. officials estimate it might cost \$250m. to strengthen protection of American nuclear weapons sites around the world against possible raids by terrorists. The officials say they hope much of the cost will be borne by members of Nato because many of the sites are located in Western Europe for nuclear defence of that area. (UPI, AP)

Successor to Mindszenty

VATICAN CITY. — The Vatican today announced the appointment of a new primate of Hungary, what was seen as a major move to normalize relations between the Catholic Church and the Hungarian Government. The announcement came after the resignation of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who had been in Hungary since 1956, when he fled to the U.S. Legation in Budapest, where he remained for 15 years. He was 85 and died in exile in Vienna last year.

The archbishop, 75, fills a post vacant since 1949, when Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment after being found guilty of "treason, espionage, currency offences." After the 1956 Hungarian uprising, the Cardinal took refuge in the U.S. Legation in Budapest, where he remained for 15 years. He was 85 and died in exile in Vienna last year.

Archbishop Lelaki, who was named as Cardinal Mindszenty's successor, was ordained a priest in 1934 after graduating from the Hungarian College in Rome. He was 85 and died in exile in Vienna last year. (UPI, AP)

'K thwarted warning of 1973 war'

NEW YORK. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's penchant for secrecy may have "thwarted" effective intelligence analysis that would have given advance warning of the Yom Kippur War, according to a report published by the "Village Voice" on Wednesday.

As it turned out, the report said, both the U.S. and Israel were caught off guard by the Arab attack on October 6, 1973.

The "Village Voice," a weekly newspaper, said the report is the key section of a House of Representatives Intelligence Committee study kept from official publication by House opposition.

The House voted to give President Ford a chance to censor the report before official publication.

The Intelligence Committee refused this condition and put all its copies of the document under custody of the clerk of the House.

Much of the report, representing the findings of a year-long investigation of U.S. intelligence activities, has already been leaked to the press. It has been partially quoted in many news stories.

According to the full section printed by the "Village Voice," the report said of the Middle East war: "There was testimony that Dr. Kissinger's secrecy may also have thwarted effective intelligence analysis that would have given an indication of impending hostilities in 1973. Kissinger had been in close contact with both the Soviets and the Arabs throughout the pre-war period," the report said. "He pre-

sumably, was in a unique position to pick up indications of Arab satisfaction with diplomatic talks and signs of an ever-increasing belief that war would break out." But the committee was unable to learn what Kissinger elicited this information in an usable form.

The committee concluded, according to this account, that the U.S. intelligence system "institutionalized" and "failed" prior to war. "Massive amounts of data proved indigestible by analysts, reluctant to raise alarms and lulled by anti-biases, ignored clear warnings, level policy-makers declined to use perceptions gained from talks with Soviet diplomats during the pre-war period."

Russians far ahead at Innsbruck

INNSBRUCK. — Peter Mueller of the U.S. won the gold medal in the men's 1,000-metre speed skating race at the winter Olympics yesterday.

He sped around the track in 1:19.32 for America's second gold medal in the games, ahead of Jörn Diden of Norway (1:20.45) and Valery Muratov of the Soviet Union (1:20.57).

On Wednesday night, Britain's John Curry, skating brilliantly in the free-style portion of the programme, won the gold medal in men's figure skating.

Curry's win gave Britain her first medal in the current Games and raised her from the cellar berth to

ninth place among the 14 competing nations. The Soviet Union is still far out in the lead with 11 gold medals, five silver and eight bronze, followed by East Germany 6-4-4, West Germany 2-4-1, the U.S. 2-3-4, and Finland 2-3-1.

The Soviet Union stretched its lead in the Games yesterday when its women skaters struck gold in the 4x5-km. cross-country relay. Finland placed second for the silver medal, and East Germany took third place and bronze.

The Russians were also handed an unearned advantage when the International Olympic Committee nullified Czechoslovakia's ice-hockey

victory over Poland last year because the Czech team's win was found to have taken code names. Codeine is one of the banned by the I.O.C.

The captain, Frantisek Plesch, was allowed to play in the two remaining games but the physician, held responsible for prescribing the forbidden drug, was suspended from further participation in the Games.

The Czech team was the only one besides the Russians to have wins from three games played. It was considered the only team entered with any sort of cheating stopping the Soviet advance. (AP)

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A NEW STAR IS BORN...??

ISRAEL STAR

THE FIFTH PAGE

EVEN THE BEST-DRESSED statistics can never measure the success of an event like the Fashion Week. The places to do so will be the streets and shop windows of Bonn, Amsterdam, London, Paris and other Common Market cities, not to mention American and more distant markets, when orders placed in Tel Aviv (last week, and still to come) are finally translated into women's wardrobes.

By then it will be the start of autumn in Europe, while the end of September in Jerusalem will mark the first international showing of our summer fashions — for 1977, no less. So the world does go on, though it also stands on its head: the Tel Aviv show features winter fashions, but some summer ones were on view last week for the benefit of buyers from Australia, Latin America and South Africa.

BREAKTHROUGHS being much in vogue in this jaded world, several were on hand on Hilton hangers.

First, some unglamorous basics, designed to catch not the eye but the export market. Two Israeli-developed technological innovations made their debut. "Rhovyl," invented by Adereth Spinning Mills of Herzliya, is a high-bulk nonflammable yarn emerging after three years of research from the laboratory into the nursery; test-tube-baby-safe, as it were. Rhovyl meets the standards of the U.S. Non-Flammability Act; similar legislation forbidding the sale of babies' sleepwear that can go up in flames is pending in Europe. Tip Top, Emek, Topaz, Cyviak, Romit, Aroz, Levano, Leviathan, and D.S. Export are some of our baby firms using the new yarn for better chances abroad.

Also on the fire front and appearing for the first time in several lines are Monsanto's flame-resistant fibres marketed here by Acrian.

"Cotton" is a cotton and nylon fabric developed by an Israeli textile engineer with an M.I.T. degree, I. Zelig, for the T-shirt and underwear firm of Rondan, appearing for the first time at Fashion Week.

Still at the non-glamorous level, absolutely ankle level in fact, was an information breakthrough I achieved at Lodzia, where the showroom was a rainbow of tee-shirts for children and youngsters in a range of trikot knots, stripes, colours — all of fabrics made in Israel, which is not always the case these days.

Socks were my concern. Strangely enough an American friend who has the free world's socks at her fingertips, or toes, is hooked on Lodzia socks (for wear with slacks), and enjoys receiving gifts of this modest item. Why, I asked Lodzia's Vice General Manager, Mr. Z. Bengali? Aren't the Americans up to this breakthrough?

Of course they are. But it's too much bother for highly automated mass-production. "Feel this," he said, handing me a toe (of nylon). "No seam. It's done with a looping machine, and we take the effort and manpower to do it. Much more comfortable. The Army won't take any other kind of construction..."

ON NOW to the more eye-catching audience. A jam-packed audience



At Fashion Week, Avraham Shavit, right, president of the Manufacturers Association, admires an Israeli innovation — synthetic mink developed by Glenoit Cassara. (I.F.F.A.)

FASHION WEEK ROUNDUP

With a record-breaking number of local firms and foreign buyers, every visitor's view of the Fashion Week was different. Helga Dudman's view went something like this...

watched Aled's special show Tuesday night, the high points being chiffon-light new knitwear which seem to have been removed from its heavyweights — actually, the only word is "fat" — ancestors.

In our veteran knitwear troupe, Elan's bright line ranged from jump-suits to a quilted look to hand-some colour-combinations such as camel with Jericho-orange striping.

Quilting made a remarkable showing at Dorina together with a beautiful geometric patterned "rib-bon" design in angora and other mysteries in such well-thought-out colours that there is no use showing it in black and white.

And there is Dorina's quilting-party story, with a moral for the nature of fashion. Not long ago, two distinguished foreign design experts visited the plant. On the quilting effect — which also takes on luxuriant Aled's said, "No, nothing in this." Said Export B. "Marvellous! Fantastic!" And so it was, with the firm unable to accept all requests for exclusivity from enchanted European buyers.

Smaller, newer knitwear firms also did well. Nurkaltex, for example, appeared for the second time at

Fashion Week but was really selling for the first — and to Denmark, which means a company established by Turkish immigrants can understand Scandinavian wishes.

THE RE-EMERGENCE of our knitwear industry after a rather difficult period, and its warm acceptance by visiting buyers, is good news for basic reasons. Knitwear firms, after all, make their fabrics, starting with yarn or, better yet, fibres. But in "confection" here (a bastard, it cosmopolitan word, from the French via the Russian, or German, and falling oddly on Anglo-Saxon ears) dress firms have taken to importing fabrics, stitching it out. Except in cases of special achievement, the added value is minimal, the theory dubious, and the opportunity large for many a slip between the document and the dollar.

A newcomer like Benet thus achieves much by using local, and exclusive, and marvellously colour-coordinated striped wool-with-acrylic, designed by Judy Ullman. The dress designs, totally in tune with the fabrics' soul are by Riki Ben Ari. Proof of Benet's pretty pudding is in \$250,000 exports in its second year of

business. Riki also does the designs for MIF, and the firm's dresses and casual two-pieces are pretty, but I was put off by the dependence on imported fabrics — corduroy from America, printed cottons from Italy.

Castro, by contrast — a new name to Fashion Week but nine years on the local market — uses for its dresses some soft, suede-y fabric (from Germany) but has found, right here, some excellent double-faced (not double-knit, which came and went some years ago) jersey and some good-looking cotton batiste prints. Giving in briefly to that old devil snobishness, I was sure these were imported fabrics. Wrong. Castro also takes local striped cotton to make hooded summer dresses: anti-sun, not rain. Australian buyers, introduced to this new face, liked the line and placed orders.

Or take Terra — a name new to me, to Fashion Week. But not Terra Incognita. One should know that the firm exported \$1,250,000 last year, nearly all to Germany, and employs 600, counting sub-contractors. T-shirts and other shirts make up the line; every bit of the fabric is locally made. And here, for this wicked world, is the payoff: the label reads "Luxury Shirts — Paris, London, New York."

THE MUSHROOMING of the jeans industry is also curious. Many of the new faces in denim use imported fabric — from the U.S., from Hong Kong, from Europe. Sewing up the jeans — or shirts or jackets, even if a dollar sign is embroidered on the behind — cannot make much added value. Who, exactly, benefits if the air and sea is filled with tons of denim fabric and jeans hurtling back and forth around the world?

Olan is one of the interesting new faces here, with a 40-year background in Texas retailing, including Unisex boutiques, so the jeans here are honestly come by. Run by two Americans, John and Sara Hurwitz, Olan represents a number of local firms, including Yves de Mardec, turning out white canvas jump-suits among others, and a jeans firm re-joining in the name of Kadosh.

Israel Rosen's bathrobes are brilliant and beautiful this year; the men's colours would look good on any woman. Papco's slinkies are for women only, one likes to think. At least I hope this is true of one backless maxi that I loved. And I am not mentioning Rikana's marvellous angora and elegantly striped winter line only because I have gone on about Roly Ben Joseph every year.

The real atmosphere of the Fashion Week is technical rather than gurgling. ("What's the air-freight to Switzerland?" "One dollar a kilo, five hundred dollars minimum.") "But that's cheaper than from Hong Kong! How long by boat to Genoa? If there's no strike! And what about containers?" And so on. Things being what they are, I would not be surprised if our entrance into the EEC will bring us Israeli fashions re-shipped back from those glittering capitals, at prices lower than we pay here now. There have been enough precedents for this, though not yet of products as pretty as those seen at this last Fashion Week.

Filming 'The Passover Plot'

By LARRY LEFKOWITZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post

ON A BLUSTERY, sometimes rainy day that made the short-skirted Roman soldiers on the wall dance with cold or wrap themselves in their cloaks between takes, the sun seemed to be playing hide-and-seek with the camera crew's efforts to film the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem.

This scene for "The Passover Plot" was filmed outside the Old City walls near the Lion's Gate. Jesus, played by actor Zalman King, sat astride a white ass, surrounded by his disciples and followers. Extras of all ages comprised the latter, some riding donkeys and two riding camels rented from local Beduin. In the midst of this moving aggregate cheering his entry, and despite a number of retakes, King sat with a serenity that did justice to the role he was playing.

Zalman King is no stranger to Israel. He starred in the film "Neither by Day nor by Night," play-

ing the American volunteer in Israel recuperating from an unsuccessful eye operation who acquiesces in the mistaken belief of another patient, an idealistic old woman, that he is her one-time love. King, incidentally, was born and raised in Trenton, New Jersey, the same city that contributed star basketball player Tal Brody to Maccabi Tel Aviv.

"The Passover Plot," from the book of the same name by Hugh J. Schonfield, is directed by Michael Compas and features Scott Wilson as Judas and Barry Andrews as John the Baptist. Andrews is a veteran actor who has often been cast as a British non-com, and might have been expected to be a Roman soldier in this film. Although he has appeared in

other roles (his favourites are reported to be Bolingbroke in "Richard II"; Buckingham in "Richard III"; and Kent in "King Lear"), Andrews' martial experience is not unfitting to the role of the militant prophet. Nor is "The Passover Plot" his first Biblical role — he appeared previously in "Barabbas."

Schonfield's controversial book suggests that Jesus, believing himself to be the Messiah, "directed his life, anticipated his execution, and envisaged his resurrection" to that end, (hence the title). Schonfield speculates that Jesus intended his crucifixion to take place on Friday, so that he would be removed from the cross before the Sabbath, as was the custom. To give the impression of premature death, Jesus was to be given a drug and this would allow his subsequent "resurrection," the most spectacular of the author's suppositions.

NEW FESTIVAL SERIES STAMPS

STAMP COLUMN
HARVEY WOLINETZ



Purim issue

AS PART of its Festival series, the Philatelic Services will release a set of three stamps and a souvenir sheet, designed by Orna and Elyahu Schwarz, for Purim. The stamps show scenes and an accompanying text from the Megillat Esther.

The 1.00 stamp, "In the days of Ahasuerus..." shows the king drinking wine at the party.

The 1.50 stamp, "He set the royal crown on her head..." shows the king crowning Esther.

The 2.00 stamp, "Thus shall be done to the man whom the king delights to honour..." shows Mordechai dressed in the royal robes and astride the king's horse, being led through the streets by Haman.

The accompanying souvenir sheet incorporates the three stamps and will be sold for IL4. The surcharge in-

cluded in this price will help cover the financing of the "Netanya" Tel National Stamp Exhibition to take place in April.

Two additional stamps are also being released. An IL1.50 stamp commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Bezalel Academy, shows a key with the original Bezalel building as its handle. It was designed by Arie Hecht, a student at the Academy.

An IL1.50 stamp designed by M. Ferey pays tribute to the country's border settlements. It depicts a settlement behind a barbed wire fence and the stamp's tab carries an inscription from Psalms 104/9, "Thou hast set a bound that they shall not pass..."

All the stamps will be released on February 17.

THE COOKERY OF ENGLAND by Elizabeth Ayrton. London, Andre Deutsch, 547 pp. £5.50.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT A Fresh Food Cook Book by Marilyn King and William Scott. Dorchester Dorset, Prism Press, 188 pp. £1.95 (paperback), £3.95 (hardback).

AMONG THE foodlovers of the world, England is traditionally a country to be avoided like the plague. To this opinion the English readily reply that their cuisine consists of top quality food, simply cooked, and unmasked by "gluey" sauces.

I was all too ready to concur with the first opinion after eating my first home-cooked meal in England — overdone roast beef, soggy potatoes and limp peas, lovingly dished out by my relatives in Colders Green. My other meals during that first visit, all in cheap cafes, did nothing to improve my opinion of the British table.

On later visits to England, however, I found that meals in English homes, and occasionally even restaurants, could be tasty and interesting. While most of the dishes were indeed simply cooked, with the taste of the main ingredient predominating, there were occasional flights of fancy with gratifying results.

That the English have long delved into complicated and well-seasoned dishes is made clear in Mrs. Ayrton's exceedingly informative book, which chronicles the eating and cooking habits of her countrymen since the 18th century. As she points out in her introduction, even when the English have been lax in preparing food, they have been unsurpassed in their ability to write about it.

She notes that although the English

Drooling over English cooking

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter



The savoury pie, a dish singularly English.

Sauces of today are generally quite mild, in earlier ages garlic, capers, cayenne pepper, anchovies and white wine were not uncommon. Moreover, the traditional roasts of the English meat-heavy diet were varied with the

game once common in England's forests.

Mixing old with new — side by side — Mrs. Ayrton waxes especially poetic when she speaks of the savoury pie, a dish which is indeed singularly English. On the other hand, many Englishmen, and especially those living in Israel and elsewhere outside Britain, will be unhappy to learn that she considers the traditional hot pudding a nostalgia of the past, to be cooked only on nostalgic, special occasions.

THOUGH COOKING enthusiasts may drool over Mrs. Ayrton's book and enjoy many hours of good reading, they will perhaps find recipes more suited to Israel in "Food for Thought," a modestly presented, but well-decorated vegetarian primer. Not only is it informative, but the authors of the book for beginners — either to vegetarianism or cooking in general — have managed for the most part to steer clear of the missionary fervour that usually accompanies such tracts.

Among the better sections of the book are an introduction which clearly and simply describes the utensils necessary for a kitchen and the part which lovingly and precisely tells us how to make bread.

Many readers may find the recipes overly bland, and the authors themselves point out that they have almost entirely omitted use of onions and garlic (treason in the eyes of this reader). On the other hand, honey and brown sugar — evidently because they are "natural" — are an all but automatic addition.

Despite this, "Food for Thought" is pleasant and amusing, especially when taken with a grain of salt (sea-salt, the authors tell us).

Third degree by TV

MUSIC / YOHANAN BOEHM

their own importance that they tend to consider the audience as a necessary evil or simply as background to their own operations. Perhaps it is time to consider renewing the ban on photography during performances.

Boris Berman played the solo part in the Piano Concerto No.13, a lovely work full of surprises and beautiful inventiveness. He approached his part not as a means of showing off brilliance but lovingly performing music. Forming phrases with a connoisseur's delight his inherent intelligence did not let him lose a feeling for larger units; his digital touch is of great variety and never loses its singing quality — in short, it was a most enjoyable and satisfying performance.

Izquierdo felt on safer ground in the Tchaikovsky Symphony, where his intense drive produced masses of

brassy sound and impressive dramatic climaxes. The orchestra was on its toes all the time, and the various groups contributed precise and flawless playing. If there was occasionally an overstress on the brass to the detriment of the string section, it seemed partly the fault of the score, partly the personality of the conductor who does not seem to go in for richer sonorities in the strings and whose preference for contemporary music inhibits him from searching for more singing qualities in the orchestra sound. But there was so much good playing that the public seemed highly pleased, and gave enthusiastic applause to the conductor and the orchestra.

THE TARG MUSIC CENTRE in Ein Karem (Feb. 9) offered an "Homage to a Hero" (on the 120th anniversary of his death) by presenting some

of the poems which Robert Schumann selected for his "Dichterliebe." Dan Kaner first read Gila Uziel's sensitive translations and his pleasant voice seemed more suited to the poems than Jerome Barry's baritone, which has lately acquired a rather metallic, booming quality. However, in contrast to many other singers, his enunciation is good and he understood the meaning, so that his interpretation conveyed most of the composer's intentions. Accompanist Yonathan Zak had a field-day. First of all, the piano has a very important and more than complementary part in the Schumann cycle than is usual in Lieder. Furthermore, he lectured (in the second part of the programme) on specific aspects of musical accompaniment, demonstrating the skill of composers in exploiting the piano's possibilities for expressing the atmosphere and mood of the songs. In fact, he was so carried away by his task of explaining the importance of the accompanist, that he played like a soloist and reminded us of Gerald Moore's book "Art too loud." He definitely was, in overshadowing Jerome Barry's good musical contribution.

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When registering for grade Tet, candidates should bring a copy of their final report for grade Zayin, and those registering for grade Yod should bring a copy of their final Het report and a copy of their report for the first term of Tet. A candidate must also bring the parent's identity card in which he is registered.

In addition to applying the graduated tuition-fee scale, the Israeli Defence Forces will award scholarships and tuition-fee reductions to pupils from homes of limited means, and to outstanding pupils.

Additional details and registration at area recruiting offices, Sunday to Thursday, 7.30 a.m.-2.00 p.m. (Friday, 7.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.).

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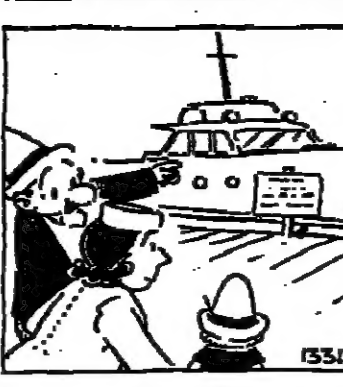
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ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

JERUSALEM THEATRE

Central Institute for Cultural Relations between Israel and Ibero-America, Spain and Portugal
To express solidarity with the victims of the GUATEMALA EARTHQUAKE

Special Concert

given by

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — IBA
CONDUCTOR: Juan Pablo Isquierdo (Chile)

SOLOIST: Vera Veidman (violin)

Jerusalem Theatre, Wednesday, February 18, 1976,
at 8.30 p.m.

The concert will be under the patronage of the
President and Mrs. Katsir.

The public is invited
Donation for relief work in Guatemala

Canadian Zionist Federation

Fourth National Convention

Programme for Friday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 14, Jerusalem

Friday, February 13

8.30 a.m. — 12 noon SEVENTH PLENARY SESSION,
Binyanei Ha'Ooma
Reports of Committees
Elections

4.45 p.m. Candle Lighting, Jerusalem Hilton
5.15 p.m. Mincha Service
6.45 p.m. Seudat Shabbat — "Religion and the State"
Dr. Yitzhak Rafael, Minister
of Religious Affairs

8.30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
"The Role of World Jewry in the
Destiny of Israel"

Saturday, February 14

9.00 a.m. Services, The Jerusalem Hilton
12 noon Kiddush
1.00 p.m. Luncheon
Address: Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior

5.00 p.m. Briefing by Yitzhak Navon, M.K.
8.30 p.m. EIGHTH PLENARY SESSION,
Binyanei Ha'Ooma

Address: Menahem Begin, M.K.
Reception — Grand Ballroom, Jerusalem Hilton

For the price of a movie,
you'll feel like a million.



Walter Matthau & George Burns
in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys"
co-starring Richard Benjamin

2nd week at Allenby Cinema, Tel Aviv
4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

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AUCTION

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will take place on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1976
at 1.30 p.m. at the

DIPLOMAT HOTEL, JERUSALEM

The items are on display —
Thursday and Friday,
11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
and on Saturday,
10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

DIPLOMAT HOTEL

Beheer Edoon, Tel. 02-531141

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(A fully accredited college — studies in applied
science and technology)

Registration for Academic Year
1976/77

Study courses in the following depts. (in addition to half-day
Talmudic studies)

Applied Physics Computer Science
Electro-optics Electronics

Students are awarded a B.Sc. degree (by Bar-Ilan University)
They may also work for a teacher's certificate.

Dormitory accommodation available.

Details and registration: Academic Secretary
P.O.B. 16031, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-531181, 02-533215, 02-534127

Overseas students should apply directly to the Academic
Secretary or to the offices of the College in England, Canada,
and the U.S.A.

"ALL MY SONS," now at the
Cameri, was the play which
established Arthur Miller as a major
American playwright back in the
late 'forties. Written shortly after
the end of World War II, it deals
with a subject then very much in
the news — the immorality of war
profiteering, of men back home
getting rich while the boys out
there were dying.

Joe Keller, the central character
of the play, is no ordinary profiteer
but a criminal. He knowingly sold
the Air Force 21 defective parts of
airplanes which exploded in the air
killing 21 American airmen.
Moreover, by clever manoeuvring,
he managed to shift the blame
to his partner who is now serving a
jail sentence, while Joe is living
the comfortable life of a
prosperous businessman. To make
things even worse, his son Larry
was reported missing in action
over the Pacific, and both Joe and
his wife Kate harbour the horrible
suspicion that he was one of the
victims of the defective cylinders.

COINCIDENCE PLAYS an im-
portant part in the play. It just so
happens that Lydia, the late

Larry's girlfriend who is now to
marry his brother Chris, comes
from New York to spend a
weekend in the Keller home, her
brother George goes to visit his
father in jail, for the first time in
years, learns the truth there, and
comes to the Kellers to throw it
into Joe's face. To top it all, in the
best tradition of nineteenth-
century melodrama, Lydia
produces at the right moment a
letter which proves that Larry is
indeed dead; and that he died by
his own hand, unable to bear the
shame of his father's deed.

"All My Sons" is a moralistic
play. Joe Keller committed a sin,
and the wages of sin being death,
he dies in the third act, also by his
own hand, having realized the
 enormity of his guilt. The instru-
ment of justice is his surviving son
Chris, an idealistic young man
who, in the words of a neighbour,
makes everyone who meets him
yearn to become a better person.

Mendel Kohansky sees 'All My Sons'

VERY EFFECTIVE THEATRE

Chris is a stern moral judge. There
is no pity in his heart, no shade of
understanding for his father who
having found himself in a critical
situation, and facing ruin, chose
the guilty way out. Chris' wrath
knows no limits, he grinds the old
man into the ground with his
hatred and contempt.

And that's the trouble with all of
Miller's moralistic characters.
They preach to the world, they
have a monopoly on the Truth,
they are the only ones who know
the difference between Right and
Wrong, and in the end they
somehow boomerang on the
author as hypocrites.

the one in which Chris faces his
father with the awful truth. He also
gave the play a highly effective
ending: Kate — her back to the
audience, about to enter the house
where her husband lies dead, loud-
ly sobs.

Hanna Maron and Yossi Yadin,
as husband and wife, deliver the
kind of a performance one has
come to expect of them, solid and
understated; and there is a per-
formance remarkable in its sincerity
and naturalness by Michael
Warshawski as Chris. Irit Mohar is
stiff and uncomfortable as Lydia,
and I also found Nissim Zohar
vague in the part of her brother
George.

Arleth Navon designed a fine,
authentic set — the backyard of
the Keller home. The costumes
lack personality and sit poorly on
some of the characters. Yossi
Yadin was given an ill-fitting wig,
and the time of the action is given
in the programme brochure as
"August of our era."



Michael Warshawski as Chris
The harsh demands of my
compelled me to see a play I
like twice in a matter of days.
English Theatre of Rehovot is
showing "All My Sons." It is
nothing good to say about
production, so let's just let it
be that.

Israel bowls team leaves
for world championships

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A six-strong team left
for South Africa on Wednesday night
to represent Israel in the Third
World Bowls Championships in
Johannesburg. The 21-nation, multi-
racial meet starts on February 18 and
continues for a fortnight.

The side comprises Matt Gordon,
captain of the pairs and Israel's
player in the singles championships;
Harry Esakov, captain of the trips
(team of three) and rinks (four-
some); Sam Skudowitz, No.1 player
in the trips and the rinks; Robert
Goldwasser, No.2 in both these
events; and Yehuda Lebel, Gordon's
partner in the pairs and No.3 in the
rinks.

Manager of the team is
Johannesburg-born Max Spitz,
founder-president of the Israel Bowls
Association (IBA), which is organ-
izing the trip with the assistance of
the Israel Olympic Committee and the
South African Bowls Association.
Gordon-born Gordon and Esakov,
a sabra, were members of the squad
which took part in the Second World
Bowls Championships in England in

1972 — when Israel made a creditable
international debut in the game.
Lebel, another sabra, had his first
taste of competition at this level three
years ago, as a member of the
national team that participated in the
17-nation bowls championships of the
South African Games in Pretoria.
Goldwasser, a settler from the U.S.,
and Skudowitz, who also comes from
Johannesburg, are both new to the in-
ternational arena.

The five players, whose average
age is 50, were selected early last
summer to allow them to get in the
maximum amount of training for the
championships. As this all-male tour-
nament is run on a league basis — and
with all countries involved in
matches against each of their op-
ponents — competitors will be in ac-
tion for an average of nine hours per
day during the more than two weeks
of the meet.



The Israel bowls team left to right, Robert Goldwasser, Harry Esakov, Max Spitz (manager), Sam Skudowitz, Yehuda Lebel and Matt Gordon.

The condition of U.S. Jewry

THE JEWISH SCENE
GEOFFREY WIGODER

the Yom Kippur War. There is also a
monthly newspaper, "The Alaskan
Jewish Bulletin."

THE YEARBOOK devotes con-
siderable space to annual in-depth
surveys of major communities out-
side the U.S. The material for those
countries covered is excellent, but it
is unfortunate that so few are in-
cluded. In all Central and Latin America,
for instance, only Argentina and
Brazil are surveyed in the new issue.

The special articles in the Year-
book arouse particular interest and
one of them this year is an extremely
lucid account by Zvi Yaron on
"Religion in Israel" (the reference,
by the way, is solely to Judaism and
there is no mention that other
religions are practised here). This
admirable survey concludes that the

intensive rise of Jewish nationalism
has led both to the creation of the
State and the erosion of religion.
Yaron reports increasing doubts
whether the introduction of religion
into politics is conducive to the
strengthening of religious faith.
The other feature article is by an
American historian, Henry L.
Feingold of the City University of
New York, who takes the American
bicentennial as an opportunity to call
for an examination of the condition of
American Jewry in historical
perspective. He pitches in strongly
against the sociological studies of the
American community, mentioning
the works of some of our favourite
sociologists who, he complains, prac-
tise "a new genre of literature whose
ingredients are journalistic alarmism
and a simplified reading of complex
sociological phenomena."

He feels that their gloomy readings
of the conditions of the American
community fail to appreciate the
perspective of history, and, as a

result, their dire assessments are
real and distorted. He suggests
the Holocaust in particular
generated a catastrophe perpe-
trated by the prophets.

He writes that the prophets
who were never lacking among
have not sufficiently examined
historical reasons for Jewish
vital in the face of all man-
challenge. The historian, he
states, is better qualified than
sociologist to confront what is
in the Jewish condition. He adds
too many people writing
American Jewry are inadequate
formed about the general lines
historical context.

Writing as a historian, Fein-
professes himself optimistic
American Jewry and reminds
readers that Jewish commu-
have traditionally lived on the
edge. It may be that American
may generate sufficient en-
ergy to carry Judaism forward
substructure is being created
Jewish culture has a future
America.

Among our many Cassandras,
referring to find a note of hope
concerning the long-term future
the American Jewish commu-

'Shma Yisrael': A magazine of Jewish thought and culture

'A FEISTY LITTLE MAGAZINE'

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

declares in an interview, headlined
"From Questions You Don't Die,"
that there "really is no conflict"
between science and religion, only
questions. He concludes: "Science
alone, without the tempering in-
gredient of Torah, can make one
arrogant. But Torah teaches a sci-
entist that it is not so terrible to have un-
answered questions."

And "Studying the Torah-words,
applying them, means... aiming for
understanding of, and involvement
in, the larger dynamics of Creation,"
says Zvi Fajer, formerly a Research
Physicist at the Carnegie Institute of
Technology (Pittsburgh) and
founder and Director of Jerusalem's
Nural Institute for Fundamental

Conceptions, "where Torah scholars
and scientists seek to generate an in-
tegrated understanding of Torah,
humanity and the world."

Painter Ika Yisraeli, formerly a
leading member of Israel's art
bohemia, is today an observant Jew
while continuing to be considered one
of our most celebrated artists. He is
represented by reproductions of five
of his paintings and a statement dis-
cussing art and his spiritual and ar-
tistic quest, in which he says, inter
alia: "There are two types of

seekers. There's a seeker who says,
"I'm cool. I'm O.K. All I need is a trip
that fits me. Something to get into,"
(and) one who says, "I want to find
truth, whatever it is, and whatever it
might say about me when I find it."

In a regular feature, "Jerusalem
Souls," Moshe Yonason writes about
Avraham Zvi Shabtai, the
Afghanistani Jew who settled in
Jerusalem at age nine and today
"combines Kabbala and orthodoxy to
balance the scales of Jerusalem." Shabtai
is described as a cobbler who
makes shoes in his Me'ah She'arim
shop from his understanding that
"Science and technology have drifted
away from Godly wisdom, and, much
like a square peg in a round hole, have

tried to fit the human foot with
diversity — arch, ball, big toe,
toes — into a shoe with a flat sole
violently, the body is going to mis-
adjust... If the scientists who
realize these things — and if
shoes corresponding to the way
made feet — many diseases would
wiped out."

Of each 30,000 copy edition of
"Yisraeli," edited by Rabbi
Schiller — founder and head
Yeshivat Ohr Samson-Joseph
Faye Tanenbaum Centre, College
Jewish Studies — some 1,500 are
in Israel, mostly by subscription
also in some kiosks, and the rest
the U.S. and Canada, with some
at New York newsstands,
and at last April's Seventh Jewish
International Book Fair, it was one
of the 16 publications, and one of
periodicals, to win awards in the
annual Israel Book Design Contest.



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KATZ PRIZE

Golda Katz Prize Fund
NOTICE

regarding distribution of prizes, 5736

This year, the Golda Katz Prize Fund will
distribute prizes for original research work on:

WAYS OF APPLYING HALACHA IN
MODERN LIFE

A number of prizes, each of IL25,000, will be awarded to
original research which the panel of judges considers mer-
it a prize. The panel will be headed by Chief Rabbi of Israel, S.
Goren; prizes will be awarded in conformity with the Fund's
regulations.

The prizes will be distributed on Menahem Av 2, 5736, the
memorial day for the late Mrs. Golda Katz.

The panel will consider work which has not been published or
was first published in 5735, 5736. Work for which the author
has already received some prize will not be considered.
Work to which a number of people have contributed may also
be submitted.

Dissertations, accompanied by a concise curriculum vitae
should be submitted in 5 typed copies, not later than June 15,
1976, in a sealed envelope marked "KATZ PRIZE — Golda
Katz Prize Fund." Entries should be sent to P.O.B. 20174,
Migdal Shalom, Tel Aviv. Additional details and clarifications
can be obtained by writing to the same address.

If the panel of judges should decide that any of the prize-
winning dissertations should be published, the panel will make
a decision regarding the financing of such publication.

The Fund Directorate

